



Campaign begins
October 21

The Daily

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Campus vote
October 27



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FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Party Policies Dominate SCA Mock Elections

REPUBLICAN PARTY

The following is a summary of the positions taken by the Republican presidential nominee in the area of domestic policy.

Concerning the issue of increasing concentration of power in Washington, Senator Goldwater takes the stand that "there should be a halt in the expansion of government in domestic life and, above all, a reduction in the scope of the Federal establishment."

A Republican President would oppose direct federal aid to education on the grounds that it would inevitably lead to Federal intervention in this area. In direct aid would be advocated through a system of "tax credits" for those citizens supporting the educational system through local property taxes or gifts to accredited colleges and universities, and for those giving financial support to college students.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Senator Goldwater favors "a sound social security system" and "wants to see it strengthened." This cannot be done by saddling it with unnecessary new burdens, such as medicare, which would serve only to bankrupt the present system and penalize its beneficiaries.

In the field of fiscal responsibility, Senator Goldwater believes the federal government should set the example for sound economy by spending within its means. He favors a tax cut accompanied by a corresponding reduction in government spending. This could be achieved by the withdrawal of the Federal Government from "a whole series of programs that are outside its constitutional mandate."

INCOME TAX

The Republican nominee favors an overhaul in the present

income tax structure which would render it more equitable.

He rejects the position of the present administration "that the income tax is most useful as a means to redistribute wealth." He holds rather that "Federal taxes should be used simply and solely to discharge Federal obligations."

In the area of labor and management relations the Republican presidential nominee maintains that the rights of employees and employers alike must be insured, and that the Federal Government should refrain from intervening in labor-management disputes, except where such disputes are so serious as to endanger the health or safety of the nation.

Barry Goldwater is for civil rights. He voted for the 1957 and 1960 Civil Rights Bills. However, he voted against the 1964 bill, because, although he believed the aim was good, he felt that Titles II and VII were unconstitutional and interfered with the personal liberties of the individual.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

"Our party has greatly contributed to the success of the American experiment. We have never represented a single interest; we have never represented a single group; we have never represented a single section of the country. The Democratic Party has endured and prospered because it rested on the belief that a party exists to advance the freedom and the welfare of all the people." With these words, President Lyndon B. Johnson sketched the heritage and philosophy of the Democratic Party. It has maintained a record of success, not through special interest groups, but through a sincere attempt to bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

The Democratic Party can justly be called the party of the people — all the people. This faith in America is expressed in the 1964 Democratic Platform.

"The welfare, progress, security and survival of each of us depends in the common good — the sharing of responsibilities as well as benefits by all our people. Democracy in America rests on the confidence that people can be trusted to govern themselves. It comes from the conviction that we will find in freedom a unity of purpose stronger than all our differences."

With this ideal as its guide, the Democratic Party has always been the party of action. It has faced up to the problems of the day, appraised them carefully and realistically and, finally, most importantly, has sought a remedy. When out of power, rather than sit back and wait for the next election, it has countered with amendments to bills and has offered its own proposals. When in power, it has met the challenges before it and has produced progressive, constructive legislation.

The Democratic Platform fol-

lows in this traditional progressive line of thought:

"Peace should be the first concern of all governments as it is the prayer of all men." Under the Kennedy-Johnson administration our extermination and our ability to defend the peace was demonstrated to the world. Responsible leadership, unafraid but refusing to take needless "risks" best describes their policy.

National Defense

"Until such time as there can be an enforceable treaty providing for inspected and verified disarmament, we must, and we will maintain our military strength..." As part of this program for national defense, a "balanced" versatile, powerful defense establishment capable of countering aggression across the entire spectrum of conflict, from nuclear confrontation to guerrilla subversion, was created. At the same time the Cost Reduction Program was instituted to eliminate unnecessary spending.

Building the Peace

"As citizens of the United States, we are determined that be the most powerful nation on earth. As citizens of the world, we insist that this power be exercised with the utmost responsibility. Control of the use of nuclear weapons must remain solely with the highest elected official in the country — the President of the United States." Through the policy of "never negotiating from fear but never fearing to negotiate" the Democratic Party can point to such accomplishments as the

Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the reduced production of nuclear materials for weapons. It can point proudly to the Peace Corps, the Food for Peace program and the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

The Individual

"There can be full freedom only when all our people have opportunity for education to the extent of their ability to learn, followed by the opportunity to employ their learning in the creation of something of value to themselves and to the nation. Assistance of the federal government should be given to the states in the construction of educational facilities and to the individual in the form of loans and scholarships." A complete resume of these and of the Democratic Party on federal aid to education will appear in the next issue.

Democracy of Opportunity

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 deserves and requires full observation by every American and fair, effective enforcement if there is any effect. This new law affirms the rights of all Americans... We cannot and will not tolerate lawlessness. We will not be content to rest upon our laurels. We will eliminate its economic causes. The War on Poverty will aid in this purpose.

The Economy

The American free enterprise system is one of the great achievements of the human mind and spirit. It has developed through a combination of the energetic efforts of working men and women, bold private

initiative, profit motive, and wise public policy." Under Kennedy-Johnson, four million jobs have been added to the economy, workers earnings and corporate profits are at the highest level in history and prices have been more stable than in any other industrial nation in the free world. The platform states: "We pledge to continue a rugged government, getting a dollar's value for a dollar spent and a government worthy of the citizen's confidence."

The Government

The Democratic Party holds the belief that government in the United States—local, state and federal—was created to serve the people. Each level of government has specific powers and specific responsibilities. The first responsibility of government at every level is to protect the basic freedoms of the people. No government at any level can properly claim a violation of its power if it fails to meet its responsibilities.

The time has come now for all of us to understand and respect one another, and to seek the unity of spirit and purpose from which our future greatness will grow. For only as we work together with the object of liberty and justice for all will the peace and freedom of each of us be secured.

The Democratic Party is the party of ideals and the party of action. It can look with pride upon its record of achievements, yet it is not content to rest upon its laurels. It wants to build an even greater America and it looks to the future with optimism and hope.



MWC politicians have begun to actively prepare for the mock election to be held on campus. Above young republicans (l. to r.) Jan Cutler and Toni Radler display their campaign posters for Goldwater-Miller while young Democrats Cherie Altman and Frances Cook support their candidates—Johnson-Humphrey. A 100 per cent turnout of both faculty and students is anticipated on October 27, when the campus-wide voting will take place in Ann Carter Lee.

Mollie Volk Visits Washington, D.C.

Editors Note: The following is the report filed by Mollie Volk, SCA president, concerning her White House visit.

Upon invitations from President and Mrs. Johnson, I, together with students from 230 colleges and universities throughout the country, arrived at the Southwest Gate at the White House grounds a few minutes before five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 3, 1964.

After officials had checked all registration passes, the group was directed up the driveway and through one of the lower entrances to the building, and inside, the students assembled in the Blue Room, where the first half of the evening's program took place.

The program began promptly at 5:00 p.m. with a series of four brief sets of remarks made by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, and President Lyndon Johnson, in that order. The speeches occupied the space of about an hour, and some of the highlights made by the speakers were the following:

Speaking in a firm manner, Mr. Rusk described not only the structure, size, and role of his department, but also his own philosophy of foreign policy. He touched briefly upon the economics, history, and psychology underlying the present struggle for world supremacy, and then pointed out that while the State Department creates foreign policy, the Defense Department is responsible for maintaining it.

Mr. McNamara followed an evening description of the Defense Department, its size and strength, with a reference to the two instructions which the late President Kennedy had left with him: (1) determine the size of defense force necessary to maintain our national security, irrespective of arbitrary budgets, and then (2) secure and operate this defense force at the least minimum cost. He emphasized that we, as an affluent nation, need not nor should not consider defense expenses an obstacle to maintaining our economy.

Mr. Wirtz shifted the frame of reference from international to national affairs, in describing the broad activities of not only the Labor Department, but also the Departments of the Interior and of Health, Education, and Welfare. He stressed our concern for work time lost in labor strikes often surpasses our concern for work time lost through unemployment, which to him is the more important consideration. He closed his remarks by affirming his confidence in our government's ability to meet and conquer any national problem.

On Tuesday night at 8:15, Mr. George C. Rawlings, Jr., the local representative to the Virginia House of Delegates, will discuss the major topic, Mr. Rawlings is a member of the Massachusetts Baptist Church and is active in various civic organizations.

There Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m., there will be a panel discussion by several women active in religious and political affairs within the community. The panel members will be Mrs. Leland Baker, Jr., president of the League of Women Voters in Fredericksburg and a member of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Henry W. Hewston, a board member of the Fredericksburg League of Women Voters and a member of St. George's Episcopal Church; and Mrs. Stephen Havassy, who as a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, is the Alexander Deery Legislative Chairman of the Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and a past Registrar of the Falmouth District.

An informal social hour with refreshments is planned at the conclusion of each program.

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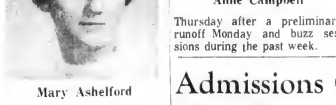
The President warmly welcomed the group to the White House, and opened his remarks by recalling his daughter Lynda's warning, "Now Daddy, don't give them any of your equal stuff." After stressing that he would not discuss the country's economy, its national defense program, or federal aid to education, since the assembly was of a "nonpolitical, nonpartisan" nature, he turned to the

(See MOLLIE, Page 4)

Freshmen Choose Two Class Officers

Mary Ellen Ashford, of Oxford, Conn., was elected president of the Freshman class this week. During her yearbook career, she served as school editor, secretary and vice president of her class, and as a member of the National Honor Society. In addition, she was chosen as a delegate to Girls' State, and was valedictorian of her class.

treasurer and chaplain of the Tri-Hi-Y. She served as both secretary and senator to the school SCA. Freshman elections were held Thursday afternoon.



The freshman class honor representative elected this week is Anne Campbell, of Norfolk. Ann has had previous experience in honor work, having served on the honor code committee during her high school career. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, and was



Thursday after a preliminary runoff Monday and buzz sessions during the past week.

Admissions Office Begins New Interview Program For Perspective Students

Group interviewing, a new concept in the admissions department, has met with favorable reaction from prospective students and patrons of the college. Since September 19 two group interviews are held each Saturday, one at 9:30 and the other at 10:45. In these meetings, approximately 45 minutes apiece, prospective students have an opportunity to discuss areas of general interest and ask specific questions about the college. This new method does not, however, exclude individual conference.

Throughout the week individual interviews will continue as usual, and on Saturdays personal problems may be discussed apart from the group. After the group interviews Mortar Board conducts guided tours of campus.

Although group interview is a new concept at MWC, it is not an untried method. William E. Mary and Duke have successfully used it in the past.

With the increase in the number of applications, the number of requests for interviews has grown proportionately. Recently, for example, 57 people requested interviews for the same Saturday. The new method will better meet the growing number of requests for interviews. Admissions intend to keep the groups small with a maximum of ten persons in each.

If the need arises, more than two sessions will be scheduled for the week-end.

Dr. G. C. Homans, professor of sociology at Harvard University, visited the campus October 12-14, lecturing on "The Psychology of Status." This year's first visiting scholar, Dr. Homans is the author of the books, *The Human Group* and *Social Behavior*.

New MWC Dorm To Honor E. Russell

(From The Free Lance-Star)

Mary Washington's new dorm is taking shape—and now has a name. It will be called Russell Hall, in honor of Edward Russell, who served as chancellor of the college from 1918-1919.

Unique in campus architecture, the arc-shaped, four-story building will face Sunken Road on the hillside below Margaret Brent and Randolph Halls.

The design is planned to fit snugly in the sloping hillside at a setback parallel with neighboring Marshall dormitory at the corner of Sunken Road and William Street.

It will house 160 students and feature a central lounge on the second floor leading through inner-campus side, plus twin staircases leading down to the first-floor foyer. There are also reading rooms for students designated on each floor at the ends of the curving corridors, an elevator and a driveway to the basement entrance.

The students' rooms in the dorm will feature all built-in furniture. All beds, bookcases, desks, and dressers will be built into the walls, as will be the closets with sliding doors. A large tack board will be located over each bed.

Each room will contain a sink built into a storage cupboard, with a mirror and make-up light above. There will be two common restrooms on each floor.

Completion of the dorm is scheduled for winter, 1965.

REMOVAL OF RESERVOIR

Before that time a still more striking improvement may take place on campus—the removal of the city's reservoir, which sits on the hillside above the dorm.

Long viewed as an eyesore on campus, the open reservoir is due to be replaced on another site with a covered, 4 million gallon tank on the far edge of the college golf course, under a long-range agreement now pending.

When that happens, the plans are to fill in and landscape the reservoir basin to a flat, open greensward between the Science Hall and Bushnell dormitory, creating another quadrangle on campus.

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There was some thought about making a sunken garden of it, said Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson, but it's not deep enough.

Now he is concerned about the cross-campus view that will be exposed when the reservoir is gone. It may be, he said, that the tiny Framar annex on the southeast corner of the reservoir will have to be taken down. If it just sits out into the quadrangle blocking the view across to Framar.

CHANGE AT BY-PASS

Another project will be at the north rim of the campus where College Avenue gate posts face the U.S. 1 Bypass.

The 1963 senior class left a \$1,000 gift for the college to add a low, brick ornamental wall there, somewhat like the curving wall at the intersection of Sunken Road and William Street. But the design for it is still unsettled, partly because of landscaping uncertainties about a triangular, wooded mound on the outer side of the gate posts across College Avenue. A 50-foot lot in the middle of the triangle isn't owned by the college.

PROGRESS REPORT—The foundation of Russell Hall, Mary Washington College's new residence hall for 161 students, begins to take shape. Named for Mary Washington's first president, Edward Russell, who served from 1910 to 1919, the structure is due for completion by the Nielsen Construction Company of Harrisonburg, Virginia, in 1965.

Rare Book Room Open for Students

By JOSEPH TERRELL

With little fanfare, as befits a library, an important addition has been made at Mary Washington College.

A rare book room has been set up in the E. Lee Trinkle Library.

The small, windowless room, with heavy wire screen doors protecting dark-colored bookcases, attractively lends itself to being just what it is.

With sombre dignity, there is a vault-like air of value about the room.

Previously the room, located

on the second floor just off the balcony that looks down into the main lobby, had been the Virginia Room, where books by residents or relating to the state were kept.

An MWC collection of rare books, however, had long been a desire of many of the faculty members, notably Dr. Daniel H. Woodward, who is credited with spearheading the drive for the present set up.

COMMITTEE NAMED

During the summer of 1963, Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson

appointed Dr. Woodward, Dr. Sidney H. Mitchell, Dr. Pauline G. King and Lawrence A. Wishner of the faculty and Dr. Gordon W. Jones, local physician, as an advisory committee to the librarian, Dr. Carol H. Quenzel, on setting up a rare book collection.

A modest appropriation of \$600 was made to begin the project. (One book alone, now in possession of the library, carries a price tag of \$150).

The committee decided to begin the project in three fields: literature, represented by the highly influential James Joyce; science, represented by the French physiologist Claude Bernard, and 18th Century architecture, landscape and gardening.

Selection of the fields was made, among other reasons, on the basis of availability of books, competition with other rare book collectors, importance of the literature, and special interests of the members of the advisory committee.

Dr. Mitchell pointed out that one of many factors influencing setting up the rare book room was that the library "stacks," which contained many valuable books, were made open, and the more valuable volumes needed to be kept in some other location.

Both Dr. Quenzel and Dr. Mitchell express a belief that such a collection of rare books will give students an appreciation of the history of printing and a respect for good books.

This becomes easy to understand, when, for instance, is displayed a "tall, thick quarto in original blue wrapper" of James Joyce's "Ulysses" which was printed in 1922 for Sylvia Beach by Maurice Daramiers at Dijon, France for her Paris bookshop, Shakespeare and Company.

One of 1,000 printed on handmade paper. And you recall the difficulty Joyce was experiencing having it published, the trouble he was already having with his eyesight, the struggle he had supporting his wife and two children; you remember that Sylvia Beach's bookshop was a hangout for young, barbed-wire, determined Ernest Hemingway that Gertrude Stein was there in Paris then, and Ezra Pound.



Miss Marion A. Green and Miss Elizabeth Van Houten are shown aboard the Cunard luxury liner, S. S. Mauretania, bound for their term at the University of Paris. Miss Greene, associate professor of modern foreign languages, is on leave during the 1964-65 session to serve as assistant to the executive director of the Sweet Hall Junior Year Abroad program. She will also pursue post-doctoral studies in France. Miss Van Houten of Severna Park, Maryland, is enrolled in the Junior Year Abroad program.

Helen Hayes Players To Perform "Hamlet"

As its part in the celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday, the Mary Washington College Society will present the Helen Hayes Repertory Company's production of *Hamlet* October 13. Based on John Dover Wilson's work, "What Happened in *Hamlet*," the production will be the first of this season's series.

Producer-Director Jack Manning, who directs and stars in the Shakespearean drama has been described as "inventive, versatile, and above all, natural" by Jack Gould of the *New York Times*. Appearing with him are the Broadway players: Meg Mundy, Joseph Hammer, Lisa Daniels, Ed Zimmerman and Blaine Stauffer.

The Helen Hayes Repertory Company, which is making its first Southern tour of colleges and universities, was founded by Helen Hayes and Jack Manning

in 1952. The group has performed at such places as New York City Center, Columbia University, and Tufts University. *Variety* has stated that the company "demonstrates that the Shakespearean masterpieces can still be one of the most exciting stage vehicles in the English language."

The production has been staged by Jean Erdman, and the setting has been designed by Ben Edwards.

Briefly, the story centers around *Hamlet*, Prince of Den-

mark, who is told by his friend Horatio that the ghost of the late King *Hamlet* is outside Elsinore castle. *Hamlet* learns from his father's ghost that his father was slain by his uncle, Claudius, now king. He begs his son to avenge the murder and Claudius' hasty marriage to Gertrude, young *Hamlet*'s mother and the late king's wife. Laertes, son of the Lord Chamberlain, Polonius, warns his sister Ophelia against *Hamlet*'s advances.

Ophelia tells her father that a very disturbed *Hamlet* has visited her. Polonius tells the king that *Hamlet* is mad for Ophelia's love. *Hamlet* has actors perform a play into which he reconstructs Claudius' murder of the late king. Claudius' reaction to the play proves his guilt to *Hamlet*. Polonius, hiding behind a curtain, is fatally stabbed by *Hamlet*, who says he mistook him for the king. Frightened, Claudius sends *Hamlet* to England. Ophelia becomes insane and commits suicide. *Hamlet* returns and Claudius and Laertes plot to kill him. Laertes, seeking revenge his father's murder and his sister's suicide, mortally wounds *Hamlet* with a poisoned foil, but the rapiers are exchanged and *Hamlet* kills Laertes, then the king. The queen having taken poison intended for her son, also dies. The play ends with *Hamlet*'s body being carried off in honor.

Cinema Scoops

October 31
THE BEST MAN: This melodramatic story of a Presidential convention written by Gore Vidal should be of special interest at this particular time. Henry Fonda and Lee Remick appear in leading roles and Frank J. Schaffner is the very able director.

November 7
POINT OF ORDER: An impressive film review of the Senator McCarthy trials.

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Shrapnel

Ball Circle was the scene of the Junior's informal welcome to the Freshman on September 24.

Junior Class President Barbara Clark, serving as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the entertainment for the evening—a chorus of "Hello Freshmen" by the Junior Class, a modern dance by Faye Leonard and Judy Zapf, a skit by Barbara Sweeney and Gerth Hall, a charleston by Gerry Sargent and Pat Bergin and folk music sung by Sally Souder.

The evening came to a close with the class song—"Come, Follow the Light."

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson and Bursar Edgar E. Woodward flew to San Francisco on September 30, to attend the forty-seventh Annual Meeting of the American Council on Education to be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. The purpose of the 1964 Annual Meeting is to analyze and interpret the new systems of organization and administration emerging in higher education with special emphasis on autonomy and interdependence.

From October 1-3, Chancellor Simpson and Mr. Woodward will attend speeches and panel discussions on information provided in five resource papers commissioned by the Council on this topic.

The Danforth Foundation has appointed Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Glover as Danforth Associates on campus on the basis of their personal concern for students, combined with scholarly achievement in the field of English. The Danforth Foundation, through this appointment, hopes to encourage faculty members to develop the personal dimensions of faculty-student relations as well as to increase the competency of the teacher-scholar. The Foundation indicates confidence in the Glover as Danforth representatives at Mary Washington campus and recommends that students talk with them about this appointment and explore ways in which to cooperate with their work as Danforth Associates.

Individual pictures for the Battlefield will be taken this year by Harris and Ewing, a well-known firm from Washington, D. C. They will begin October 5 in Westmoreland basement. Further information will be posted on the ACL bulletin board.

Mortar Board held a reception for the Dean's List students from the second semester 1963-64 session on Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee ballroom. Certain administrative officials and members of the Committee on Academic Excellence were also present. Dr. Laura Sumner

spoke in the tradition of a last lecture series, imparting to the reception her thoughts and ideas as if they were to be her last advice.

Opening the 1964-65 season for the Mary Washington Players was an informal open house, held in DuPont's Little Theater, at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 24.

Eleanor Caldwell, president of the drama group, presided over the meeting. Miss Caldwell explained that the MWC Players, sponsored by the drama department, will produce four plays this season and that "everyone's help is needed and welcomed" to make these efforts successful.

Besides the production of the four major works and several one-act plays, the group will make monthly trips to observe professional performances this year.

Dr. Albert Klein, faculty adviser announced that this year's productions are to include Goldsmith's *SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER* and Euripides' *THE TROJAN WOMEN*.

Concluding the program was a skit by drama major Lang Scruggs, refreshments, and tours of the Players' facilities.

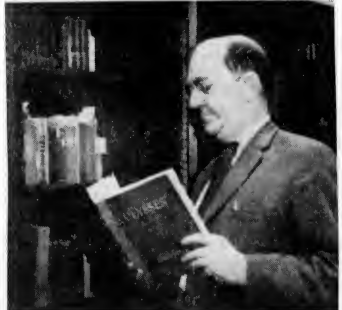
The International Relations Club is sponsoring a panel discussion of the foreign policy stands of the candidates on October 14 at 7:00 in the auditorium of Monroe. All students are welcome and a question period will follow.

The Junior Dance will hold a meeting October 5 at 5:00 p.m. in Monroe big gym. Any girls interested in this organization are cordially invited.

Mollie Volk, president of the student body is representing the college today at a conference held with President Johnson at the White House. Her report of the meeting will be in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

The Battlefield has created a new editorial position, and has named an editor for the Freshman Class. Cindy Ewald, a pre-foreign service major from Rural Retreat, Virginia will hold the newly-formed position of Photography Editor. Georgia Carroll, a freshman English major from Lawrence, New Jersey will be in charge of arrangements for freshman pictures.

The following wedding of interest to MWC students took place June 6 in Fredericksburg: Miss Sarah Lucy Powell, former instructor of English, to Mr. H. Peter Pudner, Jr., a new resident in Binghamtown, N.Y.



James Joyce's ULYSSES, one of the valuable books in MWC's rare book collection, is examined by librarian Dr. Quenzel.

Freshmen Sign Honor Pledge

Maxing the freshmen orientation counseling was the first House Assembly held at Mary Washington College. Administration and faculty members, freshmen transfer students, head residents, and orientation counselors attended. Also attending were returning students in the upper three classes.

Honor Council members: Sarah Silpuss '66; Cecelia Goode '67; Devereaux Oldfield, '65; and Sarah Ellis, '65, presented and

collected the pledge cards to all freshmen and transfer students as they entered and left George Washington Auditorium on Friday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m.

The ceremony began when Judith Sutherland, president of the Honor Council, gave an invocation.

She then introduced Chancellor Grellet Simpson who addressed the assembly on the theme of the absolute honor. In addition to endorsing the authority of the honor system, Chancellor Simpson explained that the faculty and administration both uphold and support this moral and practical code. He explained that authority rests completely in the students' hands. "If a girl feels that she cannot abide by the honor code," he said, "then she should leave MWC as quickly and as quietly as she can."

Previous to this fall the honor pledge cards had been signed within the six-girl counseling groups. However, for greater emphasis on the honor system, which is an integral part of every student's life at MWC, the assembly was planned by the Honor Council. This signing was a public affirmation of individual commitment to honor as the way of life. The Honor Council hoped that through this assembly class unity was strengthened and deepened with the recitation of the pledge.

With formality and dignity the girls pledged to refrain from lying, cheating, stealing, and breaking their word of honor. After singing the Alma Mater, the newly pledged girls were marshalled out by members of Mortar Board, the highest honorary on campus.

DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page 3)

Delegate Rawlings stated that the Democratic party is to establish itself in foreign affairs and become a part of the world society and establish itself in the world society instead of following a policy of isolation.

Delegate Rawlings stressed that, as Young Democrats, college students have the opportunity to keep America on the course it has followed during the Twentieth century, a willingness to make changes and experiment. He stated that Young Democrats do not embrace the philosophy of wanting to be taken back, but the philosophy of wanting to go forward.

Delegate Rawlings ended his address by saying that the American public makes on November 3 will determine the future of our country. "Never has so much depended on a choice."

On October 6 Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will make a whistle stop in Fredericksburg at 8:30 a.m. as a part of her Southern campaign tour. At this time members of the club will participate with the local Democratic Committee in a rally, club members will also have the opportunity to attend rallies in Richmond and Washington. Efforts are also being made for club members to work in the National Democratic Headquarters in Washington D. C.

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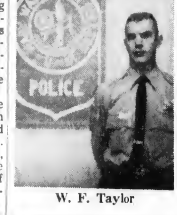
Campus Policeman To Patrol 'Incognito'

Secret agent 007 signing in? A plainclothes detective on campus? No, MWC doesn't have a James Bond or a secret service man, but she does have a new campus policeman—Patrol-

man W. F. Taylor. Since Officer Taylor has only been on campus since Thursday, he hasn't been able to get his official uniform yet.

A native of Spotsylvania County, Officer Taylor graduated from Spotsylvania High School and Jefferson School of Commerce. Following two years in the Army, he worked as deputy sheriff there.

Officer Taylor's arrival on campus was necessitated by the semi-retirement of Officer C.H. Reeves. Since Officer Reeves will return for night duty, Officer Taylor's appointment will increase the college police staff to six full time members and one part time.



W. F. Taylor

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Campaign begins
October 21

The Daily

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Campus vote
October 27



ESTABLISHED 1927

VOL. 37, NO. 3

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1964

ES. 3-7250, EXT. 393

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA



MWC politicians have begun to actively prepare for the mock election to be held on campus. Above young republicans (L. to R.) Jan Cutler and Toni Radler display their campaign posters for Goldwater-Miller while young Democrats Cherie Altman and Frances Cook support their candidates—Johnson-Humphrey. A 100 per cent turn out of both faculty and students is anticipated on October 27, when the campus-wide voting will take place in Ann Carter Lee.

Party Policies Dominate Mock Elections

REPUBLICAN PARTY

The following is a summary of the positions taken by the Republican presidential nominee in the area of domestic policy.

Concerning the issue of increasing contraction of power in Washington, Senator Goldwater takes the stand that "there should be a halt in the expansion of government in domestic life and, above all, a reduction in the scope of the Federal establishment."

A Republican President would oppose direct federal aid to education on the grounds that it would inevitably lead to Federal intervention in this area. In direct aid would be advocated through a system of "tax credits" for those citizens supporting the educational system through local property taxes or gifts to accredited colleges and universities, and for those giving financial support to college students.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Senator Goldwater favors "a sound social security system" and "wants to see it strengthened." This cannot be done by saddling it with unnecessary burdens, such as medicare, which would serve only to bankrupt the present system and penalize its beneficiaries.

In the field of fiscal responsibility, Senator Goldwater believes the federal government should set the example for sound economy by spending within its means. He favors a tax cut accompanied by a corresponding reduction in government spending. This could be achieved by the withdrawal of the Federal Government from "a whole series of programs that are outside its constitutional mandate."

INCOME TAX

The Republican nominee favors an overhaul in the present

income tax structure which would render it more equitable.

He rejects the position of the present administration "that the income tax is most useful as a means to redistribute wealth." He holds rather that "Federal taxes should be used simply and solely to discharge Federal obligations."

In the area of labor and management relations the Republican presidential nominee maintains that the rights of employees and employers alike must be insured, and that the Federal Government should refrain from intervening in labor-management disputes, except where such disputes are so serious as to endanger the health or safety of the nation.

Barry Goldwater is for civil rights. He voted for the 1957 and 1960 Civil Rights Bills. However, he voted against the 1964 bill, because, although he believed in the aim of the bill, he felt that Titles II and VII were unconstitutional and interfered with the personal liberties of the individual.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

"Our party has greatly contributed to the success of the American experiment. We have never represented a single interest; we have never represented a single group; we have never represented a single section of the country. The Democratic Party has endured and prospered because it rested on the belief that a party exists to advance the freedom and the welfare of all the people." With these words President Lyndon B. Johnson described the heritage and philosophy of the Democratic party. It has maintained a record of success, not through appeals to special interest groups, but through a sincere attempt to bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

The Democratic Party can justly be called the party of the people — all the people. This faith in America is expressed in the 1964 Democratic Platform.

"The welfare, progress, security and survival of each of us is the sharing in the common good of the Republic. Responsibilities as well as benefits by all our people. Democracy in America rests on the confidence that people can be trusted with freedom. It comes from the conviction that we will find in freedom a unity of purpose stronger than all our differences."

With this ideal as its guide, the Democratic Party has always been the party of action. It has faced up to the problems of the day, appraised them carefully and realistically and finally, most importantly, has sought a remedy. When out of power, rather than sit back and haphazardly criticize, it has countered with amendments to bills and has offered its own proposals. When in power, it has sought to solve the problems and challenges before it and has produced progressive, constructive legislation.

The Democratic Platform follows in this traditional progressive line of thought:

"Peace should be the first concern of all governments as it is the prayer of all men." Under the Kennedy-Johnson administration our extermination and our ability to defend the peace was demonstrated to the world. Responsible leadership, unafraid but refusing to take needless "risks" best describes their policy.

National Defense

"Until such time as there can be an enforceable treaty providing for inspected and verified disarmament, we must, and we will maintain our military strength."

As part of this program for national defense, a "balanced versatile, powerful defense establishment capable of countering aggression across the entire spectrum of conflict, from nuclear confrontation to guerrilla subversion" was created.

At the same time the Cost Reduction Program was instituted to eliminate unnecessary spending.

Building the Peace

"As citizens of the United States, we are determined that it be the most powerful nation on earth. As citizens of the world, we insist that this power be exercised with the utmost responsibility. Control of the use of nuclear weapons must remain solely with the highest elected officials in the country— the President of the United States. Through the policy of 'never negotiating from fear but never fearing to negotiate' the Democratic Party can point to such accomplishments as the

Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the reduced production of nuclear materials for weapons. It can point proudly to the Peace Corps, the Food for Peace program and the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

The Individual

"There can be full freedom only when all our people have opportunity for education to the extent of their ability to learn, followed by the opportunity to employ their learning in the creation of something of value to themselves and to the nation. Assistance of the federal government should be given to the states in the construction of educational facilities and to the individual in the form of loans and scholarships." A complete resume of these and of the Democratic Party on federal aid to education will appear in the next issue.

Democracy of Opportunity

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 deserves and requires full observation by every American and fair, effective enforcement of each of its provisions. This new law affirms the rights of all Americans. . . . We cannot and will not tolerate lawlessness. We can and will seek to eliminate its economic causes. The War on Poverty will aid in this purpose.

The Economy

The American free enterprise system is one of the great achievements of the human mind and spirit. It has developed through a combination of the energetic efforts of working men and women, bold private

initiative, profit motive, and wise public policy. Under Kennedy-Johnson, four million jobs have been added to the economy, workers' earnings and corporate profits are at the highest level in history and prices have been more stable than in any other industrial nation in the free world. The platform states: "We pledge to continue a frugal government, getting a dollar's worth of a dollar spent and a government worthy of the citizen's confidence."

The Government

The Democratic Party holds the belief that government in the United States—local, state and federal—was created to serve the people. Each level of government has specific powers and specific responsibilities. The first responsibility of government at every level is to protect the basic freedoms of the people. No government at any level can properly claim to be a violation of its power if it fails to meet its responsibilities.

The time has come now for all of us to understand and respect one another, and to seek the unity of spirit and purpose from which our future greatness will grow. For only as we work together with the object of liberty and justice for all will the peace and freedom of each of us be secured."

The Democratic Party is the party of ideas and the party of action. It can look with pride upon its record of achievements, yet it is not content to rest on its laurels. It wants to build an even greater America and it looks to the future with optimism and hope.

Mollie Volk Visits Washington, D.C.

Editors Note: The following is the report filed by Mollie Volk, SGA president, concerning her White House visit.

Upon invitations from President and Mrs. Johnson, I, together with students from some 230 colleges and universities throughout the country arrived at the Southwest Gate at the White House grounds a few minutes before five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, October 3, 1964.

After officials had checked all registration passes, the group was directed up the driveway and through one of the lower entrances to the building. Immediately inside, the students assembled in the Blue Room, where the first half of the evening's program took place.

The program began promptly at 6:00 p.m. with a series of four brief sets of remarks made by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, and President Lyndon Johnson, in that order. The speeches occupied the space of about an hour, and some of the highlights made by the speakers were the following:

Speaking in a firm manner, Mr. Rusk described not only the structure, size, age, and role of his department, but also his own philosophy of foreign policy. He touched briefly upon the economics, history, and psychology underlying the present struggle for world supremacy, and then pointed out that while the State Department creates foreign policy, the Defense Department is responsible for maintaining it.

Mr. McNamara followed an evening description of the Defense Department, its size and strength, with a reference to the two instructions which the late President Kennedy had left with him: (1) determine the size of defense force necessary to maintain our national security, irrespective of arbitrary budgets; and then (2) secure and optimize this defense force at absolute minimum cost. He emphasized that we, as an affluent nation, need not nor should not consider defense expenses an obstacle to maintaining our economy.

Mr. Wirtz shifted the frame of reference from international to national affairs, in describing the broad activities of not only the Labor Department, but also the Departments of the Interior and of Health, Education, and Welfare. He stressed our concern for work time lost in labor strikes often surpasses our concern for work time lost through unemployment, which to him is the more important consideration. He closed his remarks by affirming his confidence in our country's ability to meet and conquer any national problem.

On Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. there will be a panel discussion by several women active in religious and political affairs within the community. The panel members will be Mrs. Leland Baker Jr., president of the League of Women Voters in Fredericksburg and a member of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Henry W. Hewston, a board member of the Fredericksburg League of Women Voters and a member of St. George's Episcopal Church; and Mrs. Stephen Havasy, who as a member of St. Alexander's Episcopal Church, is the Alexander Deane Legislative Chairman for the Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and a past Registrar of the Falmouth District.

An informal social hour with refreshments is planned at the conclusion of each program.

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lem which might arise.

The President warmly welcomed the group to the White House, and opened his remarks by recalling his daughter Lynda's warning "Now Daddy, don't give them any of your usual stuff." After stressing that he would not discuss the country's economy, its national defense program, or federal aid to education, since the assembly was of a "nonpolitical, nonpartisan" nature.

(See MOLLIE, Page 4)

Freshmen Choose Two Class Officers

Mary Ellen Ashelford, of Oxford, Conn., was elected president of the Freshman class this week. During her high school career, she served as yearbook editor, secretary and vice president of her class, and as a member of the National Honor Society. In addition, she was chosen as a delegate to Girls' State, and was valedictorian of her class.



Mary Ashelford

The freshman class honor representative elected this week is Anne Campbell, of Norfolk. Ann has had previous experience in honor work, having served on the honor code committee during her high school career. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, and was



Anne Campbell

Thursday after a preliminary runoff Monday and buzz sessions during the past week.

treasurer and chaplain of the Tri-Hi-Y. She served as both secretary and senator to the school SGA.

Freshman elections were held

With this ideal as its guide, the Democratic Party has always been the party of action. It has faced up to the problems of the day, appraised them carefully and realistically and finally, most importantly, has sought a remedy. When out of power, rather than sit back and haphazardly criticize, it has countered with amendments to bills and has offered its own proposals. When in power, it has sought to solve the problems and challenges before it and has produced progressive, constructive legislation.

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New MWC Dorm To Honor E. Russell

(From The Free Lance-Star)

Mary Washington's new dorm is taking shape—and now has a name. It will be called Russell Hall in honor of Edward Russell, who served as chancellor of the college from 1918-1919.

Unique in campus architecture, the arch-shaped, four-story building will face Sunken Road on the hillside below Margaret Brent and Randolph Halls.

The design is planned to fit snugly in the sloping hillside at a setback parallel with neighboring Marshall dormitory at the corner of Sunken Road and William Street.

It will house 160 students and feature a central lounge on the second floor leading through inner-campus drive, plus twin staircases leading down to the first-floor foyer. There are also reading rooms for students designated on each floor at the ends of the curving corridors, an elevator and a driveway to the basement entrance.

The students' rooms in the dorm will feature all built-in furniture. All beds, bookcases, desks, and dressers will be built

into the walls, as will be the closets with sliding doors. A large back board will be located over each bed.

Each room will contain a sink built into a storage cupboard, with a mirror and make-up light above. There will be two common restrooms for the dorm.

Completion of the dorm is scheduled for winter, 1965.

Before that time a still more striking improvement may take place on campus—the removal of the city's reservoir from beside the twin drive to the college gates.

Long viewed as an eyesore on campus, the open reservoir is due to be replaced on another site with a covered, 4 million gallon tank on the far edge of the college golf course, under a city-college agreement now pending.

When that happens, the plans are to fill in and landscape the reservoir basin to a flat, open greenward between the Science Hall and Bushnell dormitory, creating another quadrangle on campus.

There was some thought about making a sunken garden of it, said Chancellor Gretler C. Simpson, but it's not deep enough.

Now he is concerned about the cross-campus view that will be exposed when the reservoir is gone. It may be, he said, that the tiny Framar annex on the southeast corner of the reservoir will have to be taken down, if it juts out into the quadrangle blocking the view across to Framar.

CHANCE AT BY-PASS Another project will be at the north rim of the campus where College Avenue gate posts leave the U.S. 1 Bypass.

The 1963 senior class left a \$1,000 gift for the college to add a low, brick ornamental wall there, somewhat like the curving wall at the corner of Sunken Road and William Street. But the design for it is still unsettled, partly because of landscaping uncertainties about a triangular, wooded mound on the other side of the gate posts across College Avenue. A 50-foot lot in the middle of the triangle is owned by the college.

Admissions Office Begins New Interview Program For Perspective Students

Group interviewing, a new concept in the admissions department, has met with favorable reaction from prospective students and patrons of the college. Since September 18 two group interviews are held each Saturday, one at 9:30 and the other at 10:45. In these meetings, approximately 45 minutes apiece, prospective students have an opportunity to discuss areas of general interest and ask specific questions about the college. This new method does not, however, exclude individual conference.

Throughout the week individual interviews will continue as usual, and on Saturdays personal problems may be discussed apart from the group. After the group interviews Mortar Board conducts guided tours of campus.

Although group interview is a new concept at MWC, it is not an untried method. William & Mary and Duke have successfully used it in the past.

With the increase in the number of applications, the number of requests for interviews has grown proportionately. Recently, for example, 37 people requested interviews for the same Saturday. The new method will better meet the growing number of requests for student interviews. Admissions intend to keep the groups small with a maximum of ten persons in each.

If the need arises, more than two meetings will be scheduled for the week-end.

Dr. G. C. Homans, professor of sociology at Harvard University, visited the campus October 12-14, lecturing on "The Psychology of Status." This year's first visiting scholar, Dr. Homans is the author of two books: "The Human Group and Social Behavior."



PROGRESS REPORT—The foundation of Russell Hall, Mary Washington College's new residence hall for 161 students, begins to take shape. Named for Mary Washington's first president, Edward Huston Russell, who served from 1910 to 1919, the structure is due for completion by the Nielsen Construction Company of Harrisonburg, Virginia, in 1965.

Editorials

Communication

It cannot be denied that here on Mary Washington's campus there is an effective flow of communication among students, faculty, and administration.

Each group feels free to challenge or defend actions or ultimatums issued by another group. And this freedom to question is necessary if there is to be a smooth running collegiate system.

A breakdown in the communication system did occur, however, in regard to the MWC band's presence at Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's whistle stop in Fredericksburg. Here a series of misunderstandings and perhaps misinterpretations led to an unfortunate chain of incidents which resulted in a letter to the editor in the October 3 issue of the Bulletin.

The fault here lay not in the questioning of a policy, but in the communication system on campus. The channel through which the questioning should have passed was from students to student body president who, as the link between the administration and students, acts as a spokesman for both parties. Once the student body president is approached, students should realize that

they should not proceed with rumors etc. until the president returns with the official report.

The policy of free and direct communication is adhered to by our administration. Of course, in such examples as joint council and honor council cases, strict confidence must be kept among the people involved for the protection of the innocent as well as the guilty. In incidents such as the two above rumors sometimes are spread among students. We must realize, however, that the people who are in a position to know the facts about these cases are not at liberty to reveal the facts about them. Thus stories that are circulated are not begun by reliable sources and thus do not contain reliable information.

The case in point is to think before speaking and to check facts. In situations in which facts can be told (and that is all situations NOT involving joint council and honor) there is an official representative who is in a position to speak with authority—our student body president. She was elected to perform this duty and is a reliable source on all administrative or student activities.



Fiery Redhead Stars In Seacobeck Tragedy

Dramatis Personae: Liz—a red-haired Irish Setter; Student No. 1: Student No. 2: Waitress No. 1; Waitress No. 2; Hostess; Et Al.

Scene: The time is 5:30 p.m., the place is Seacobeck hall at Mary Washington College. A line which has been forming since 4:45 p.m. is now wrapped up in a double time about the Dome room, with students stumbling over chairs, extension cords, lamps and Liz.

Liz: Oh, woe is me! Every day and every night: lines, lines, lines. I doubt if I have moved one inch in the last 15 minutes.

Act I, Scene 2

Forty-five minutes later. The line has progressed such that Liz and her student friends have almost reached the serving lines.

Liz: Oh, what does the menu say. Oh boy—thick country roast beef with home-made sauce and buttered broccoli.

Student No. 1: What—well look at the plates! That looks more like corned beef hash on crackers to me.

Liz: Oh, well, it's filling. Enter 5 waitresses with smocks who cut in front of Liz and student.

Waitress No. 1: Excuse us—waitresses you know. Let's keep this line moving.

Student No. 2 (to server): May I please have 12 extra milkshakes? Oh, there are only 5 left? I guess they will do. Thank you.

Liz's Soliloquy: To sidown or not to sidown—that is the question. Is it nobler for the soul to study or to stand in line for 2 hours to eat? My grades are down, but when, when can I go back to my room since I spend six hours a day standing in line alone. Oh, to lead such a dog's life.

Exit.

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At this point the rabid Liz bites the Hostess and waitresses; both fall dead. Liz also dies, but her ailment is food poison.

Scene II
Enter chorus.

Chorus: Friends, our companions are dead. Let us lament: In this present time Lines always long Time always short Should both food and grades go wrong? Euxent.

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Players Fail In Hamlet

By MEADE ANDREWS

The Helen Hayes Repertory Theatre's production of *Hamlet* is based on J. Dover Wilson's book, *What Happens in Hamlet?* Tuesday night, the question posed by the book's title was inadequately answered.

Because of the time element, the actors could present only selected scenes from the "bare bones" of *Hamlet*. Unfortunately, the cuts made were not highly selective. For example, the first scene of the play, in which Bernardo and Marcellus are on the night watch and see the ghost of Hamlet's father, was omitted. This scene provides the groundwork for the understanding of the rest of the play; it creates a mood of foreboding and the sense that something is truly "rotten in the state of Denmark." It also reveals certain aspects of Hamlet's character, and the background necessary for accepting his reaction to his mother's remarriage.

This company opened the play with the first scene at the court of Claudius, newly crowned king. We see Hamlet and Gertrude for the first time, but we have no knowledge of the background of their characters and the events previous to this scene which will color their reactions and relationships. The audience, at this point, cannot grasp what is happening in *Hamlet* unless they have some previous knowledge of the play. Perhaps if Jean Erdman, who staged the production, had omitted the dance and tableau sequences, there might have been time for an inclusion of this first scene.

Fortinbras, a character very necessary to the understanding of the play, and most particularly an aid in understanding Hamlet himself, was deleted. Shakespeare created the character of Fortinbras for a very definite purpose: as a foil for Hamlet. He is a personification of the very person Hamlet would like to be; he is the typical Renaissance man of action, which Hamlet is not. Fortinbras is also given the duty of bringing Denmark from chaos into order. He must restore the

state and the people in it to the natural harmony necessary for the preservation of sound government. Again, a question was left unanswered; who will return Denmark to a state of equilibrium?

The conflict between Hamlet and Claudius, generally neglected in this production, is another important element which must be dealt with. Robert Fenn, who looked and acted more like Henry VIII, was a bumbling, good-natured soul who seemed to have no idea, until the "Mousetrap" scene, that Hamlet posed a threat to his position as king. What has happened to the cold-blooded, calculating Claudius, who, in order to retain his throne, must match wits with, and keep one step ahead of Hamlet in the game of cat and mouse?

And what has happened to Ophelia? She has been transformed from a simple, uncalculating girl, torn between her duty for her father and her love for Hamlet, into a lusty wench, destroying any pathos we might feel at her madness and subsequent death.

Hamlet, too, has disappointed us. Where are the many facets of his character? His intellect, action, his despair over his inadequacies, his tragicomic sense of humor? Ed Zimmerman gave us a smattering of these qualities, but he failed to develop any of them to their full potential. As Hamlet, he gave pertinent advice to the players when he said: "vail the action to the word." Why didn't he follow this advice himself?

What does happen in *Hamlet*? Exciting action precipitated by a series of conflicts occurring within characters, between characters, and on a larger scale, between two countries. The conflicts were nobly absent in this production of *Hamlet*. Granted, Hamlet is an ambivalent character.

(See HAMLET, Page 3)

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"KISSES FOR
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Week Starts Oct. 28
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Wed. thru Sat.
Nov. 4 - 5 - 6 - 7
"I'D RATHER BE RICH"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
I write as a member of the sophomore class and a participant in the "beanie yell." This annual event is supposed to be a time for fun, not for the intentional hurting of other girls. Before the "yell" a large group of girls, mainly sophomores and freshmen, were gathered in front of Virginia Dormitory where both the Devil and God Flags were being displayed. The sophomores were trying to re-obtain the Devil flag and naturally the freshmen were guarding it.

Many beanies were being torn off the freshmen's heads. For the most part, the girls were just having fun, but there was also much unbecoming roughness—so much in fact that the campus police had to be called.

Before and after the actual "yell" there were individual acts of intended violence by so-called "young ladies." I certainly hope that these girls who used up one of the accoutrements of the girl who bit a freshman so badly that she had to go to the infirmary are truly ashamed of themselves. It is inconceivable to me how girls could willfully perform these acts of violence.

There were some unbecoming incidents such as a group of girls running and someone falling—these are different.

I speak for myself and I think for most of the sophomores who are sorry that these incidents occurred. We are glad the freshmen yelled their beanies off, but we are certainly shocked when we hear about the above mentioned and other acts of willful violence.

NINA REBORI

Dear Editor,
Last week's "search" in the adjoining dorms between Randolph and Mason has raised a great deal of controversy; many students feel that it was unnecessary or unjustified, while others like the position that it represented a grave insult to the Honor System. While these arguments are pertinent, I feel that the search was not only necessary and justified, but that it was profitable.

It was well known on campus that several girls in Randolph or Mason had missed clothing or money during the last few weeks, and a large majority of the student body wanted "something done." The search did that "something"—it may or may not have produced the stolen articles, but in any case, it was a most effective preventive measure.

Surely, if the thief were among the girls who sat in Randolph and Mason's parlors during the search, she is now fully aware of the universal respect of MWC girls for the Honor System and knows specifically to what lengths they will go to uphold it.

More than a preventive measure, the search was, for me at least, a lesson in wholehearted cooperation and "team spirit." I sat in the midst of 200 girls, many of whom needed to study for tests, many of whom were sick, and did not hear one word of complaint. Everyone with whom I came in contact was willing to do everything she could to help the searchers as well as the girls around her, or to ease the generally crowded conditions. Moreover, the searchers were considerate of the girls' rooms they searched, and avoided unnecessary rum-

magings or disrupting in drawers and closets. Some of the searchers even left the rooms warmer than they had found them!

The search itself was beautifully planned and executed, and, considering the number of people involved, was conducted with a minimum of delay and confusion.

Whether or not the search was a contradiction of the Honor System is another matter—whether or not it told us anything about the stolen articles, it told us a great deal about human nature and the ability of college students to act decisively and responsibly.

IMPRESSED

Dear Editors:
The BATTLEFIELD costs between \$17,000 and \$18,000 a year to publish by letterpress, an engraved process which is of higher quality and higher price than offset, which is used in newspapers and most high school yearbooks.

Charging for space in a yearbook is a common practice. It is not unique to the BATTLEFIELD. The approximate cost per page for black and white is \$67. (Color is, of course,

more expensive.) The \$50 per page fee to organizations is less than cost. The \$700 charge per class does not cover the cost of any class section. The balance of the cost of the yearbook is made up by the sale of the book and advertising space.

There is very little advertising in the BATTLEFIELD. Merchants are not so eager to buy ads by the sale of the book as to advertise in a campus newspaper more often and in a more obvious manner. How many students bother to look through this section in a yearbook?

Even if we had 100 per cent campus sales, sales alone would not pay for the book unless the price were raised to about \$15 per student.

The BATTLEFIELD is our book. Without student interest and support it cannot continue as the high-quality publication which it is.

We will be glad to further discuss BATTLEFIELD finances with any interested student who contacts us.

Sincerely yours,
Judith Stoller, Editor-in-chief
Susan Lohr, Business Manager
The 1965 BATTLEFIELD

THE BULLET

The Mary Washington College student newspaper, published every two weeks during the academic year. Member: Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association, National Advertising Service, Inc.

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The newly elected dorm judicial vice presidents are presently working with Linda Basheer (seated), judicial vice president of SGA. Together they are drawing up a state of proposed automatic punishments which will go into effect subject to student body approval.

Campus Dormitories Elect New Officials

During the last two weeks elections have been held in each of the 13 dorms on campus. The girls elected to the position of legislative vice president, judicial vice president, secretary, and treasurer on the dormitory level are listed below.

In Bail dormitory, Cornelia Bowles, a junior from Richmond, has been elected legislative vice president. Joan Peatross, a senior from Charlottesville, is judicial vice president, Elizabeth McCutchen, a senior from Louisville, Tennessee, is secretary, and Susan Petersen, a sophomore from McLean, is treasurer.

In Virginia Kilpa, a senior from McLean is legislative vice president of Betty Lewis dormitory. Debbie Gundick, a freshman from McLean is judicial vice president. Leslie Merritt, a freshman from New Providence, New Jersey, is secretary, and Susan Farnham, a freshman from Manlius, New York, is treasurer.

The new officers in Brent are Nancy Echols, a junior from Danville, judicial representative; Louise Leduc, a junior from Hampden - Sydney, legislative vice president; Cris Beigeder, a sophomore from Alexandria, secretary; and Paula Taylor, a senior from Madison Heights, treasurer.

In Busnell, Kathy Fowler, a junior from Alexandria, is legislative vice president. Judicial vice president is Helen Simpson, a senior from Portsmouth; secretary is Marilyn Anderson, a senior from Marion; and treasurer is Marie Campen, a sophomore from Chesapeake.

Curtis dormitory's new legislative vice president is Brooke Somerville, a sophomore from Lynchburg; Evelyn King, a senior from Emporia is judicial vice president; Florence Daniel, a senior from Chesapeake, is secretary; and Sue Lowman, a sophomore from Staunton is treasurer.

Jane Campbell, who is a junior from Norfolk, legislative vice president; Lynn Norris, a junior from Alexandria, judicial vice president; Mary Morris, a junior from Norfolk, secretary; and Judy Moore, a sophomore from Richmond, treasurer.

In Madison dormitory, Joan Cuccias, a junior from Arlington, is serving as legislative vice president. Eleanor Caldwell, a senior from Leesburg, as judicial vice president; Patricia DePrest, a senior from Charlottesville, as secretary; and Silvia Quick, a senior from Charlottesville, as treasurer.

Marshall dormitory's officers are Barbara Sweeney, a senior from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, legislative vice president; Ryan Stewart, a junior from Falls Church, judicial vice president; Kitty James, a sophomore from Nyck, New York, secretary; and Peggy Ford, a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, treasurer.

are: legislative vice president, Yvonne March, a junior from Nassawadox; judicial vice president, Kathy Rogers, a junior from Herndon; secretary, Susan Roth, a junior from Rockville Centre, New York; and treasurer, Mary Pat Fisher, a sophomore from Falls Church.

Serving in Mason dormitory are Barbara Bishop, a junior from New York, New York, legislative vice president; Judy Hines, a sophomore from Martinsville, judicial vice president; Shirley Dulaney, a junior from Roanoke, secretary; and Marilyn Spigel, a junior from Roanoke, treasurer.

The newly elected legislative vice president of Randolph dormitory is Nancy Kemper, a senior from Port Republic; Marsha Fretwell, a senior from Winchester, is the judicial vice president; Stephanie Cadman, a senior from Arlington, is the secretary; and Caroline Moncreux, a sophomore from Alexandria, is the treasurer.

Sue Elsom, senior from Brencerton, Wisconsin, is Trench Hill's newly elected legislative vice president. Betsy Enos, a sophomore from New Rochelle, New York, is judicial vice president; Jan Burnett, a senior from Annandale, is secretary, and Peggy Brothers, a sophomore from Whiteman, Missouri, is treasurer.

Virginia dormitory's officers are Mana Jennings, a freshman from Arlington, legislative vice president; Lynn Marks, a freshman from Middletown, Pennsylvania; Pat Vopatek, a freshman from Alexandria, secretary; and Robin Carpenter, a freshman from Alexandria, treasurer.

Westmoreland's newly elected officers are Esther Swaffin, a senior from Kilmarnock, legislative vice president; Martha Hancock, a senior from Courtland, judicial vice president; Susan Keashey, a junior from Fairfax, secretary; and Carolyn Johnson, a sophomore from Drewryville, treasurer.

In Willard, Judy Bennett, a freshman from New York, New York, is legislative vice president. Rhoda Fisher, a freshman from Cranford, New Jersey, is judicial vice president; Jane Bradley, a freshman from Alexandria, is secretary; and Betty Hoskins, a freshman from Fort Monroe, is treasurer.

The other dorm officers will be published in the next issue of the Bulletin.

HAMLET

(Continued From Page 2)
for any group, and those who undertake it to be admired. But the actors involved must commit themselves wholeheartedly to their task, they must care about the other characters and events occurring within the given situation of the play. Otherwise, as was evidenced in the production last night, nothing happens.

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Prof Team Teaches

Contemplating a European vacation? Talk to Dr. and Mrs. Ralford E. Sumner; they put away their baggage and passports just in time to pick up their gradebooks and lecture notes and return to another year of teaching at Mary Washington.

Seeking a rest from the campus environment, they traveled last summer in England and Italy. "but we weren't tourists," Dr. Sumner is careful to point out. Mrs. Sumner adds that "We stayed with friends, and didn't do one bit of sightseeing!" Their vacation, which began a few days after the conclusion of summer school, lasted until a few days before the opening of the fall session of MWC.

Mrs. Sumner has spent many other summers in Europe, but again, not as a tourist. She is a qualified archaeologist, and has devoted several summers to expeditions in Greece. Last year she took part in digging con-

ducted in Greece by a Midwestern university.

From archaeology and the classics to politics and public office is a big change, and "I had never bothered with politics," but Mrs. Sumner, guided by her husband, made the transition with ease soon after their marriage. She became so interested in politics, in fact, that she was asked by the citizens of Fredericksburg to run for a position on the town council, and is now serving her second term in this capacity. She is the only woman on the council, and describes her unique position by saying that "I think the men were a little wary of me at first, but now they think of me as 'one of the boys.'"

Dr. Sumner, one of the most respected authorities on history and political science, is a former army officer, and before coming to Mary Washington, taught at a military institute near Marion, Ala. In fact, his first feminine students were

Mary Washington girls; "Quite a change!"

Dr. and Mrs. Sumner's educational backgrounds represent widely separated areas of the country; Dr. Sumner holds degrees in history and political science from the University of Tennessee, the University of Mississippi, and Louisiana State University and one from the University of North Carolina. "that no one knows about—it's not even in the catalogue!"

With all that Southern background, he draws that "Ah've got a re-al accent!"

Mrs. Sumner, at the other extreme, is a native of Brooklyn, and received her education on the East Coast, at Vassar and Johns Hopkins University, but went far afield to study at the American Academy at Rome.

In bringing the Sumners together, Mary Washington itself played the role of Cupid. They met here in 1948 as "freshman" faculty members, and were married in 1953. Mrs. Sumner was a member of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Mitchell's wedding, and the old superstition held true, for she caught the bride's bouquet, and she and Dr. Sumner were the next faculty members to be married.



The Sumners — both jacks-of-all-trade, are pictured above on one of their trips abroad.

The RA has organized four teams to promote participation in volleyball, swimming, fencing, and tennis.

Approximately 125 girls are participating in this year's inter-dorm volleyball competition. Under the leadership of chairman, Mary Brundage, and assistant chairman, Pat Kinny, sixteen teams representing seven dorms and the day students have been organized into four leagues. Marshall and Virginia lead in the number of teams, each having five. Each team is composed of a minimum of six girls and a maximum of eleven girls, including two or more substitutes.

A meeting for all team captains was held on October 7 in order to set up rules and a schedule of games. Tournament play began October 12 and continued on October 13, 14, and 15. More games will be held on October 19 and 20, with championship games beginning October 22. The winners of each league will face each other in

elimination rounds and the finals will be played on October 23. Quisite is the defending champion.

The highlight of the volleyball season will be a Devil - Goat match with teams composed of one or two players from each team. The schedule of all games has been placed in Ann Carter roe gymnasium.

SWIMMING

A new addition to the roster of sports sponsored by RA is the competitive swimming team. The first meeting of all interested girls was held October 12. The agenda included a month of practice and then time trials to determine team members. It is hoped that swim meets with neighboring colleges can be set up in the near future. Miss Miriam Greenberg and Miss Emily Hayes are sponsors.

MWC's Fencing Club has opened its new season with a practice on October 14. This year's president, Mary Lynn Murray, reports that the

nine team members will tentatively be participating in three inter-collegiate matches. Their opponents will be William and Mary, Madison, and Longwood which has organized a new club this year. Meetings are held once a week for practice sessions, and plans have been made to attend a fencing clinic in Washington, D. C.

A Round-Robin Tournament is the first activity planned by Lee under the Recreation As-

sociation Sheet and also in Month the R. A. Honor Tennis Team, this year under the leadership of Mary Ellen Houston. A list of interested girls has been compiled and they will compete with each other in a series of matches. The girl winning the most games will be declared champion. A definite schedule of matches with other colleges will be drawn up in February or March. The faculty advisor is Miss Rebecca Woolsey.

Placement Bureau

OCTOBER 20
Women's Army Corps Selection Officer will be here to discuss opportunities available for Commissioned Officers of the WAC.

OCTOBER 20
National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.


OCTOBER 21
Department of Welfare and Institutions for State of Virginia.

Please sign up if you are interested in any type of social work, especially summer work for Juniors.

OCTOBER 22
General Services Administration, Washington, D. C. (The "housekeeping" Agency for the Federal Government)

OCTOBER 23
Officer Selection Team for the U. S. Air Force.

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Japanese Student Adds Eastern Flair

A new addition to the class of 1966 is Keiko Otudaira, a native of Tokyo, Japan. Keiko is spending a year in the United States under a grant from Sanki Shinbun, a well-known Japanese news syndicate.

She was one of thirty-five college students and one of four girls chosen from over 4,000 applicants. In Japan, twenty-one

Infirmarary Receives Associate

Dr. C. J. Robbins, III, has been named to the newly created post of associate college physician. Dr. Robbins, a native of Hampton, graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1951 and the Medical College of Virginia in 1957. From 1956 to 1958, he served in the U. S. Army as



Dr. Robbins a military policeman assigned to guard Japanese war crimes prisoners at Sugamo Prison in Tokyo.

After teaching a year of chemistry at Virginia Military Institute, Springfield, Ohio, and a three-year residency period at the Medical College of Virginia, in 1961, he became associated with Dr. Stacy Lloyd in the Pratt Clinic in Fredericksburg.

Dr. Robbins and his wife, Joan, have two sons, Bruce and C. J., IV.

Dr. Joseph MacKnight, who will be assisted in his duties by Dr. Robbins, has been the college physician since 1955. Dr. MacKnight says, "I am delighted to have him with me. He is a fine doctor and an asset to the college. Also he will take some of the load from me. I think he will do an excellent job."

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year old Keiko attended Tsuda College, a small liberal arts school for girls. She will major in American Studies at MWC and hopes to work for some international organization after graduation.

COMPARISON
Keiko thinks that girls here are more friendly at first meeting and more outgoing than Japanese girls but are serious when they need to be. She also thinks that they study harder than American students and are more opinionated and more active in extracurricular activities.

The thing she likes best about MWC is the "attitude of the students toward learning"; the thing she likes least is mixers. Keiko's favorite course is sociology. She says she is having "a little trouble" with American historical biography.

In Japan, four years of study are necessary for a Bachelors degree, but few students go on to graduate study. Only ten per cent of all college students are girls. In her college there was no honor system and the student government was rather inactive since approximately one-fourth of the student body was day students.

Preparation for college begins early when all students have to take a stiff examination at the end of the ninth grade to determine they will attend. Students often

Mollie Volk Visits Washington, D.C.

(Continued from Page 1)
san" nature, he outlined a new staff program recently developed. The new program, called the White House Fellows, will consist of a staff appointed by the President and whose members will be drawn from the ranks of business, the universities, and industry, and who will be assigned as aides to the Cabinet members, the White House staff, and the Vice President, and who will reap thus the benefits of a period of "inside" experience. The President closed with another welcome to the students, and expressed confidence in the ability of the nation's youth to shoulder the future responsibility.

Miss Margaret Page Proctor's name was omitted from the Dean's List of May, 1964.

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Cilli Wang, mime, satirist, comedienne, and dancer who will appear in the Little Series, Oct. 26, in G. W. Auditorium.

Cilli Wang to Perform In First Little Series

Cilli Wang, a petite Viennese artist, will present an international show which claims to make everyone laugh. "The World of Cilli Wang" as she calls her performance will be the first program of the Little Series. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26 in GW Auditorium.

Miss Wang is considered to be a unique combination of actress, dancer, comedienne and pantomimist. She has been compared to "a bird of passage, difficult to catch" and "a clown who hides behind dolls, plants and human beings and seems to have fun being funny". Her own personality is lost in the other characters she creates on stage with her many disguises. In addition to portraying human beings, she also changes into a blossoming flower, a playful baby owl, and "two civilizations wrestling for world mastery."

Before studying modern dance at Vienna Music Academy, Miss Wang received extensive training in classical ballet at the Thomas Mann.

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Shrapnel

The Junior Class has undertaken the charter bus service to Charlottesville. The bus will leave on Fridays and Saturdays before Homecomings. Openings, Mid-Winters and Easters. Tickets will be \$3.75 round trip. The class project will be the raffie of a trip for two to Bermuda. All students who have extra S. & H. or Top Value stamps are asked to give these stamps to any Junior Class officer.

This fall Maureen Erwin, Anne Fortney, Pamela Patton, Suzanne Landerghini, Glenda Smith, and Patricia Sinclair began their junior year of study at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France.

They will be following a program of French language studies and will be taking courses in government, economics, history, philosophy, geography, and fine arts.

The Institute, celebrating its sixth anniversary under the directorship of Mr. Herbert Maza and located in the south of France, provides programs in French and European studies for American undergraduates. Rich experience in the historic and cultural centers of Provence is afforded by field trips and supplemented by independent travel to neighboring Italy, Spain, and Switzerland. Through its academic and cultural program, the

Institute's goal is to help students to a deeper comprehension of foreign peoples and of themselves, thus enabling them to play an active, responsible part in achieving international understanding.

The Home Economics Clubs of Mary Washington will offer catering services again this year. If any group or organization is interested in this service please contact Madeline Rouze, ext. 433, to establish a date and get any other information. A two weeks advance notice is required, so the club members will have adequate time to prepare for this service.

The Hoof Prints Club of MWC will sponsor a horse show on October 31 and November 1. Competitors will come from throughout Virginia and parts of Maryland. Everyone is welcome.

Three members of MWC's department of philosophy will attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Philosophical Association at Virginia State College in Petersburg on October 15 and 16. Dr. E. Boyd Graves, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy, and associate professors Dr. George Van Sant and Dr. Peter Coffin will represent MWC.

Dr. Van Sant has served as president of the VPA this year.

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